SERIA CIRES IS going to mave a tot of home-kult socks to fill this year.

Paper itself is high, but scraps of paper are the most expensive thing in the world.

The Germans have a good excuse for feaving Ostend, however. The bathing season is over.

Human hogs always display their characteristics more emphatically in the dining room.

You cannot help the presecution of whe war by knitting your eyebrows. Try a ball of yarn.

Even though the price of soap should go up there would be no justifiable excuse for the black hand.

The number of things that are going to end the war is only equaled by the mumber of things that don't.

A lot of boys are just discovering

that the army ration no longer consists of hard tack and beans. The pedestal of the soap box orator

There are signs of an early and hard winter. There are signs of a late and enild winter. We print all the news.

the demand for kindling increases.

A few good story circulators in this country are worth more to Germany than a nice, fresh regiment in the field.

What became of the sure-shot solution of the submarine menace which was leadly announced a few months in cantonment camps in this country."

Perhaps Citizen Romanoff could give Mr. Hohenzollern some advice he could anake good use of without charging him for it.

Few women ever become so old that they relish their husbands remarking the beauty and amiability of other

With a scap shortage threatened we look for a sigh of relief from that Hobo Union that was organized some time ago.

Men with a cupful of marital troubles have found a batta of Gilead in the draft law. It stops the payment of alimony.

"The swagger stick is the result of humanity's subservient and abject surxender when the wrist watch made its appearance.

As 2,250,000 fron crosses had been handed out by the kniser up to June 1 there doesn't seem to be any good reason why it shouldn't be made unan-

dense senser of the right of hills. tary discipline should bear in mind that slapping one on the wrist is no longer feasible on account of the wrist

purse out of a sow's ear, but at the tag his ear for winter driving. A few present price of pork you may make money to put into the silk purse, or to buy a silk purse if you do not happen to own one.

It is reported that the fashions for women for the coming season will all have a trousered basis. This move of fashion is more or less patriotic, as it will put an end to slackers hiding behind petricoats.

We don't understand recent references to the "latest style in watermelons," unless it contains a proposition to equip enthusiastic consumers with ear muffs.

A Swedish paper fears its nation may suffer the fate of Greece if it is friendly toward Germany. Yes, and it might become real chummy and suffer the fate of Turkey.

In a few days you'll begin to hear the first rumors that "owing to the scarcity and the wet weather" (or something else) turkeys will be unusually high this year.

It doesn't look as if the hotels and restaurants were likely to make much of a hit with the patriotic plain people by reducing the size of the porzions and maintaining the size of the check.

The eskimos of Crocker land, according to a returned member of that expedition, prefer ragtime to classical music on the talking machines. Thus civilization continues to spread to the four corners of the globe.

The confident way the food director speaks of substituting fish for meat suggests that he hasn't bought any fish for some time.

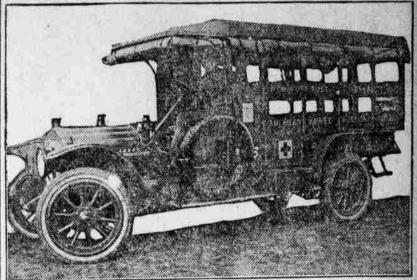
Apparently the only group that outnumber the inventors of perpetual motion are those who are trying to write the official war song.

The Philadelphia Record speaks of "regulation as a stimulant," which seems about the only kind of stimulant there will be left in the world at mo very long deferred date.

England is now employing women cooks in some of the army kitchens. When the men are basished perhaps they will no longer call it mess,

Wooden shoes for the workingman If the war continues is the prediction should be avoided, for, while they will seidom results from a rear tire blowof a statistician. But he is wrong; saily the laborer can afford the leather; a bad effect on the metal, and also est I wheels.

# "GERM CHASERS" TO KEEP ARMIES WELL



POST-GRADUATE AMBULANCE SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

rangements.

and unsentimentally Formally they're referred to by the advisory committee of the Red Cross council as "laboratory railroad cars which are against possible outbreaks of epidemics

Simply Bug Hunters.

car will have about five experts aboard to manipulate the apparatus by which every blasted pro-German bacteria will then walk the plank of materia med-

ing the plan, said:

"In sudden emergencies such as epi- army and navy.

in Preparing His Car for

Cold Weather.

Car Lot of Money and at Same

Car-Avoid Freezing.

With the advent of fall weather and

the prospect of a sharp drop in tem-

perature at almost any time the wise

precautions taken now may be the

means of saving the car owner a lot

after the first frost and left it there

the modern car something that may be

safely used the year round. However,

Motor to Differential.

a thorough going over from motor to

differential and all necessary adjust-

ments or replacements made. In most

cases it is well to drain all of the old

oll out of the crank case and replace

it with a slightly lighter grade than

was used in the summer. The thing

of the greatest importance, however,

down and out for a long and expensive

stay in the repair shop, where welding

will have to be done, even if it is not

found necessary to put on a new cylin-

der block. And a new cylinder block

usually means now pistons and other

things that bring joy to the heart of

the repair man and corresponding

Nonfreezing Solution.

ing solution to the water in the radia-

tor is of the utmost importance and

should not be delayed too long. Then,

too, the radiator must be protected

at an expense of from \$2.50 to \$6, de-

pending upon the make and size of the

car. This cover not only tends to keep

the water from becoming congented

efficient temperature. If one's car is

paratively easy to run the temperature

up to 150 or 170 degrees, something

that adds to the mileage derived from

the gasoline. It is a well-known fact

that a warm motor runs much better

Radiator Solutions.

Radiator solutions differ somewhat.

than a cold one.

The addition of some good nonfreez-

gloom to the heart of the motorist.

First of all the car should be given

ready for the winter campaign.

ילר שוויים או מצורים לים

Even germ chasers on wheels have demics of meningitis or diphtheria, been provided to make life livable for either inside a military encampment or becomes more and more insecure as the drafted boys in camp. Sort of in the vicinity, a great deal of highly sheriff's posses of bug detectives, they specialized laboratory work will be are, to pursue the invisible enemy that necessary for proper control of the epiruns around in soldiers' systems some- demic. Although laboratories, these times and unloads double handfuls of may have neither the equipment nor disease all over the boys' internal ar- the staff to meet such emergencies, and to enlarge all of these laboratories would be excessively expensive.

Volunteer Staffs.

"Various large laboratories will furnish volunteer staffs of the most combeing prepared for emergency work petent men in the country, held in readiness to respond immediately to any call. By this arrangement a fullyequipped laboratory, with an experi-As a matter of fact, though, they're enced staff prepared to begin work at bug hunters, pure and simple. Each once, will be immediately available that regiment, following it into the wherever needed."

The United States public health service has such a mobile laboratory be forced to tell its right name and unit and Surgeon General Rupert Blue said the Red Cross cars would prove of greatest assistance in the control of Dr. R. M. Pearce, secretary of the civillan sanitary districts. The plan medical advisory committee, explain- also has been commended by the surgeons general of the United States ficers who retained their rank in the

the rubber hose connections. Wood, grain, or denatured alcohol may be used, and it may be added to the water alone or combined with a percentage of glycerin, which has a tendency to hold the alcohol and prevent it Wise Motorist Will Lose No Time from evaporating so quickly. Too much glycerin should not be used,

however, for it is likely to have a

### hose. SOME PRECAUTIONS TO TAKE WHY AUTOMOBILE GETS OLD

Car Which Has Seen 100,000 Miles and Bearings Are in Gold Condition May Be Means of Saving Owner of Is New Machine.

machine. A car with badly worn bearings is an old car, even though it may have traveled less than 10,000 miles whereas one which has seen 100,001 You may not be able to make a silk | motorist should lose no time in prepar- miles to use and still has bearings in od condition is, comparatively speak ing, a new machine,

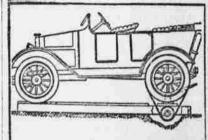
Wear on bearings is determined by of expense and at the same time in- four conditions, H. W. Slauson writes crease the efficiency of his machine, in Leslie's, First, the load which that writes John G. DeLong in Chicago bearing carries; second, the speed a which the bearing surfaces move over Will Clean Up Entire State. The time was when the motorist each other; third, the nature of these placed his car in dead storage soon surfaces and their ability to resist wear; fourth, the lubrication which until spring. But improvements in the those surfaces receive and its ability mechanism and the addition of scores to prevent the formation of the de of cold weather comforts have made structive heat of friction.

The matter of load becomes a matter of size, for with a given load it is there are many things that should be but that with a large surface over looked after before the machine is which to distribute the pressure, the load on each square inch of bearing surface will be less. This means that the life of bearings will, in general, be in proportion to their size.

## GET POWER FROM MOTOR CAR Prison Has Fine Dairy.

Illustration Shows Method of Trans mitting Power From Automobile to Other Machines.

is to take precautions against freezing We illustrate here a method of of the water in the radiator and water transmitting power from an automojacket, for if Jack Frost once gets in bile to other machines. The rear axle a good stiff punch the car will go is supported by two lacks and the rear



How Power Is Transmitted,

wheels are belted to pulleys on a shaft with a cover which may be purchased beneath the floor. The power is taken from a third pulley on this shaft .- Wisconsin Agriculturist.

# but warms the motor up to its most OLD TIRES ON REAR WHEELS

equipped with a motometer it is com-Danger of Blowout Is Greatest on Front of Car If Traveling at Twenty-Five Miles.

The popular idea that repaired or questionable tires are used to best advantage on the front wheels is a perllous one. The danger of a blowout when traveling 25 miles an hour or betbut all of them should contain a good ter is greatest if the blowout occurs on percentage of alcohol. The use of salts | the front wheels. A serious accident not evaporate like alcohol, they have out. Put your old tires on the real

# TROOPS ARE ALHLETIC

FIELD CONTESTS GIVE HOME BOYS CHANCE TO SHOW SUPERIORITY.

That There Are No Better Fighters In the Service Than the Tennessec Boys is Praven By Prowess of Athletic Fields.

Greenville, S. C .- Camp Sevier .- In an athletic meet participated in by soldiers from all three of the regiments in the Fifty-fifth field artillery brigade, the 115th carried off the honors of the day by winning 34 points. Their nearest opponent was the 113th, formerly the First North Carolina field artillery. The 114th field artillery made 13 points.

The meet was held on the drill field to the rear of the brigade camp. Hundreds of soldiers either took part in the meet or enthusiastically cheered the men from the regiments who were participating. One of the biggest items in the score run up by the 115th was made in winning the tug of war, which gave them 10 points in a block. In this event they defeated both the 113th and 114th.

The assignment of Jas. A. Gleason as lieutenant-colonel of the 114th was announced. He takes the place left vacant by the promotion of Col. Lea. He was lieutenant-colonel of the Third Tennessee infantry when it was mob-Hized in 1916, and saw service on the Mexican border. Upon the formation of the Second Tennessee last summer he was made lieutenant-colonel of Fifty-fifth depot brigade. When this brigade was broken up he was with out assignment until made lieutenant colonel of the 114th.

Twenty-two men, former members of the depot brigade, were transferred to the 115th field artillery. Most of these men were non-commissioned ofartillery organization to which they were assigned. Other non-commissioned officers of the depot brigade will likely be transferred to the 114th regiment in a few days.

New Title of State Troops

For reference the following tabulaon of the Tennessee units is given, howing their old names, and their esent names in the national army organization: disintegrating effect on the rubber,

55th Depot Brigade headquarters as headquarters First Tennessee inintry brigade.

Co.'s A and B, 112th Machine Gun portation," ttalion, were Machine Gun compaes First and Second Tennessee in-Mry, respectively.

rch, he'th field artillery was First infan-The Wie of the bearings of a car de lory raining battalions Nos. 1, 2 and 3 to release just exactly that quantity of the entire when the usefulness of the entire were battalions Nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions Nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions Nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions Nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions Nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions Nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions Nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions Nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness of the entire were battalions nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness the usefulness the usefulness of the entire were battalions nos. 1, 2 and 3, remarks the usefulness the spectively, Second Tennessee infan-

117th infantry was Third Tennessee infantry.

105th trench mortar battery was trop D. First separate squadron cavalry 114th Machine Gun battalion was

rest of squadron (troops 9, B and C)

Harry L. Eskew, state commissioner of food and drugs, has returned to Nashville from an official visit to points in East Tennessee.

A similar campaign will begin at Nashville, Nov. 1, with particular ref erence to soda fountains and soft irink stands. When seen at his office Mr. Eskew said there would be no packdown from his anonuncement made in September to the effect that he food sanitary laws will be vigorously enforced from and after the inmeuration of this campaign.

The state penitentiary operates erhaps the largest dairy in the state; it certainly has the largest dairy barn a Tennessee, and the management figures that it has affected a great saving to the state. All the provenler fed to the cows is raised on the state farm. Both Jerseys and Holteins are used in the dairy department, and both the patients in the tuperculosis hospital and the active conicts are plentifully supplied with milk. Much of the butter is sold or supplied to other state institutions.

Slater Gets Appointment.

O. L. Slater, Confederate veteran and contractor, received official confirmation of his appointment by the state board of health as registrar of ittel statistics in Shelby county, to succeed Mrs. O. C. Fleunier, who has reld the position for several years.

Secretary al Compiling Laws. In a few days there will be issued

rom the department of secretary of state a small volume containing a compilation of all the laws of Tennessee bearing on corporations.

eople Must Save Foodstuffs. J. T. Finney, chairman of the pub-

felty committee of the food card ledge campaign, received a telegram rom the national food administration dmonishing the people to heed the dvice of the administration in order a avoid hereafter the necessity for trastic action in regard to other comtodities than sugar. The administraon recently purchased 200,000,000 ounds of Louisiana sager for eastrn distribution in erder to overcome he shortage in that part of the coun-

the National Woman's

TRANSPORTATION SITUATION. Hon. Jeanette Rankin, member of

congress from Montana, writing in the Chicago Herald on the federal food bill and its prohibition amendment, emphasizes very forcefully the transportation side of this economic problem. We quote:

"The converting of grains into food products instead of into liquor would not stop in its beneficial results with the mere increase in food supplies. It would touch the heart of a problem of food distribution which has been long begging for solution. "For years we have known that the

reason produce was rotting in the fields in one part of the country while men, women and children were starving in another part of the country, was because transportation facilities were inadequate to transfer all available food from its source of production to the consumer.

"According to the United States star tistics abstract for 1916, there are in this country 2,356,338 freight cars. There were consumed in this country in 1916 almost 500,000 carloads of liquor, including more than 35,000 carloads of wine and spiritous liquors and more than 363,000 carloads of beer.

"Of course, much of this liquor was consumed in the same locality in which it was produced, so that perhaps onethird of it, or even one-half of it, never necessitated the use of freight cars for conveyance. But it is conservative to estimate that the transportation of liquor in the United States requires the use of 10 per cent of the freight cars available for use in this coun-

"Two hundred thousand freight cars would go a long way toward relieving the transportation situation with regard to food products, and the release of these cars for this service would greatly augment the paringknife campaign which the women of the country have been urged to wage in the interests of the war.

"Inasmuch as the production of beer in this country has occupied just ten times the bulk of spiritous liquors and wines, the exemption of beer and light wines from the prohibition regulations would mean that less than oneeighth of the possibly available freight cars (to say nothing of the grains and so on." used) would be released for food trans-

BREWERS WASTING GRAIN.

Barley mixed in the bread makes a duction from the barley-the total barley used in brewing-to account for the malt which is given back to the feed, but even then there is a large margin of saving if the brewing could be cut out. . . . The difference between the feeding value and the fodder and the intake of the breweries in foodstuffs to our allies. . . could save from 50,000,000 to 60,000,-000 bushels of grain on the brewing side after having allowed for the fodder proposition, and that grain is of utmost value to our allies.-Herbert C. Hoover, pages 389, 417, Hearing Before Senate Committee on Agriculture.

A CONVERTED MAYOR.

Rev. W. J. Johnson, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions for the middle West, to Mayor J. C. Dahlman of Omaha, who during the Nebraska wet and dry campaign was a pro-liquor advocate: "Mr. Mayor, I have come out here from Chicago to see the harm that prohibition has done to your city."

Mr. Mayor: "Well, sir, you've come to the wrong place. You'll find a city vastly improved, both from a moral and a business standpoint. Prohibition has done wonders for Omaha, and I am thoroughly converted to the dry cause."

CATCHING UP WITH LUTHER. Martin Luther said: "I have prayed

to God that he would destroy the whole brewing industry. . . . All Germany could live on the barley that is spoiled and turned into a curse by the brewer." This year, the four hundredth anniversary of the Reformation, the world is at last awake to the crime of spoiling food to make drink, and Luther's prayer may be answered before the year ends.

DON'T TOLERATE IT.

The slaughterhouse is a nuisance because the odor that comes from it cannot be confined to the land on which it is situated; it is as impossible to confine the evil influence of the saloon to the city that licenses it .- The Country Centleman.

GOOD PLACE FOR ARMY. In an address at Little Rock, Ark.

Gen. Leonard Wood told the audience that Arkansas is a fit place for training the Twelfth division of the army be cause the state is under prohibition. "That will eliminate three-fourths of our troubles," he said. "Whisky is the soldier's worst enemy."

GOOD FOR ALE.

We have now prohibited the sale of liquor to our soldiers and saliors. If that is a blessing, pass it around; if a sacrifice, let's all share it.-Exchange.

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UNION TRUST BUILDING

After many trials and tribulation; Mrs. Timson had managed to get a

"maid" of sorts. "Now, Thurza," said she, "be careful about the water. We only use the well water for drinking, as we have to pay a man to pump it. The rain water is good enough for washing up

After ten Mrs. Timson asked: "Did you remember about the water,

Thursza?" "Oh, yes, m'm," sald Thurza. "I filled the kettle half full of water bread which has as fine a texture as from the butt and the other half with after tea."-San Francisco Argonaut.

# OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

A medicinal preparation like Dr. Kilgrains means just that much more mer's Swamp-Root, that has real curative We value almost sells itself. Like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a physician's prescription. It has been tested for years and has brought results to countless numbers who have suffered.

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Answered.

The motorist was looking disconsolately at his car that lay helpessly on its side on the border of a small plowed field. It had obviously skidded off the road.

Presently a passer-by of the genial kind that will ask senseless questions came along. "Hello! Have you had an acci-

dent?"

"No," returned the exasperated motorist. "I've just bought a new car, so I brought the old one out to bury it in this field. Got a pickaxe and shovel in your pocket you could lend me?"-Answers.

What He's Geing to Be.

"Yes," said the nice little old lady, "I am much interested in the war. I have two nieces who are going to be Red Cross nurses, and one fine nephew who is now at Ft. Sheridan studying to be an Armenian."

A good dinner has about the same effect on a man that a good cry has on

